Terpsichorean Novelties at the Mutrie Says the Giants Have Now Eden Musee.

Amusing Story of the Composer of Gossip and Coming Events of Interest "The Tar and the Tartar."

There was a crowd at the Eden Musee last night when a number of Terpsichorean novel-ties were announced. So many people were The gathering suggested the opening night of Spanish Otero. The first novelty made known was a grand march (the programme called it "electric kaleidoscone." and those words shall be repeated even their signification be not remarkably evidence) in which sixteen dam-els ook part. They went through a number of and they wore tights and spangles and sweet amilee. The stage of the Musee is not the best place for Kiralfian entertainments, yet the damsels old not tumble from their nich tweive youthful coryphees parstructed garments, and if baldbeaus ibsent themselves now. Several single dances were then offered. Miss Alberta Marcella induiged in La Goliano and Miss Dottie ne did La Piarqueretti. Then came Alma Koester in a skipping-rope dance and Miss Gerrnde Reynolds in a skirt dance. Miss Rey-colds is a very winsome young woman and her ancing is distinctly worth seeing. She is retty and extremely sprightly. Her efforts ast night were well receive i.

It is said that "Greefe-Girofia" will be sung the Garden Theatre by the Lillian Russell Comic Opera Company after " La Cigale " has een neard. The latest engagement for this extremely expensive organization is Sig. lagliapictra, who will certainly be an acquisition to the company. With Russell, Strictmann and Tagilapietra comic opera will indeed

An amusing story is told of young itzel, the juvenile composer of "The Tar and the Tartar." When the opera was first produced in Unicago, Mr. Rusel was very nervous, and the moroing following the production he arose at 6 ofclock and pixed the streats nervously for two hours. He made no attempt to read the papers. At 8 ofclock he joined Digny Bell, Harry Askin and other members of the company, for breakfast. They noticed how despondent he looked and what a weight of meancholy seemed to be advertus a very the had seen no look. What was 17. At last Mr. Right confessed ded to explain. "For two hours I've been waiting about chicago, and I haven't beard one solitary person whisting an air from 'The Tar and the Tariar." An amusing story is told of young itzel, the

Daniel Frohman, who arrived from Europeon the Spree, has bee, since his arrival, a artistic sections at his Stamford home.

Charles Schroeder, who salls for Europe next Charles Schroeder, who sails for Europe next Wednesday, goes as the personal manager of Mas Ag., est since personal manager of Mas Ag., est intringuion. The will remain on the other sine with the fair contrait and escort her to America when she comes to sing under Marous Mayer's management. Mr. Schroeder's mession is a pleasant one. He was at one time business manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre under the John Wisson regime. Then he was connected in business with Henry E. Abber.

"A Jolly Surprise" is the name of the farce in which the area and kittenish Miss Fanny Rice is to star. The play is said to be "full of funny complications, bright, catchy mustle," while Miss Rice, it is slieged, is the "most versatile, winsome and vivacious artists on the comic opera stage." This must be news—even to Miss Rice. "A John Surprise" is adapted from the French, and will first be seen at the L'remont Theatre, Boston, in September.

All of Charles H. Hovt's companies are now in for the season. "A Texas Steer" closed a few days ago. Mr. Hoyt's friends declins to ak of the strange accident that kept him at the Lambe' Club the other day when he swallowed the clear, through langhing at a tunny story. The author of the funny story cannot be placed. It is generally thought, however, that Hoyt's mirth was not occasioned by one of his own recitals.

Miss Minnie Ratcliffe has been engaged by

Got "On Their Pins."

in the Athletic Clubs.

New York put up a great game yesterday, and little Twirler Sharrott Jucgled the sphere so effectually that Cincinnati fell a prey. The Glants batted bard, but the Reds fielded sharply and the score was only 6 to 4 when all was over. Mutrie smiled, of course, and declared that his boys were "on their plus" at but Anson's men had the luck and pulled out day, and as be bothered the Cleveland boys, Boston won, 6 to 2. American Association rames resulted as follows: Baltimore 9, Columbus 6: Athletic 6. Cincinnati 8: 8: Lone 5, Boston 2; Washington 7, Louisville 6.

The opening of the season resterday at Larchmont by the Hoboken Turtle Club proved a very enjoyable occurrence for those fond of o fine spread.

its season to-morrow with a club tournament.

A number of the members of the Staten Island Athletic Club will accompany their lagrouse team to-morrow to bethlehem to see them compete with the Lehigh University tesm.

There will be a chowder dinner following the opening sail of the Hudson River Yacht Club. The event will take place next Sunday, and quite a large number of the Cinb's friends

The Allertons and Gorhams will play at Mon itor Park next Sunday.

Unless unfavorable weather causes a post ponement, the handlean races of the Eastern Yacht Club will be sailed on Memorial Day from Marblenead Rock.

There was some very good shooting at Dex-ter Park yesterday, on which occasion the Wankegan Cun Club held his regular monthly shoot. Fay, with ten straight birds, proved the best man.

The New Yorks are playing ball in pretty good form at present and Mannger Mutr.e has great hopes of seeing them up among the leaders before the Fourth of July.

A large time is expected at the opening of the cint-house of the American Yacht Club which takes place Saturday, May 50.

Jimmy Carroll is full of fight now, and anxious to get on a go with Jack McAuliffe. Quite a successful athletic entertainment was given lost night at Webster Hall by the St. George Athletic Association, for the bene-

The Manhattan Athletic Club has completed all the dn+1 arrangements for the Spring games, which are to be held May 23 at their grounds, corner of Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue.

There will be an interesting pigeon match at fifty live birds June 4 at Woollawn Park, L. 1., hetween J. P. Schmallebre and W. Schulize, for \$200.

The Lorillard Athletic Club, of Jersey City, will hold its annual excursion May 30. They go to Washington Park on the Huuson.

The handball experts of this city and Brook-lyn are counting on having a pleasant visit to Finianciphia next week, and it is said the Quakers are making extensive preparations to receive them.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The retail clerks, male and female, of St. Cloud. Minn., have organized for sarity closing. Their union has over LN members. Andrew Paickson is the new Delegate of the En-glish-speaking Framers' Union to the Building Tr-des Section of the Central Labor Union. The Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union has called a special meeting for this evening to lary an assessment for the benefit of the striking housesmiths.

The brewers working for Valentine Lower have sents list of bose bakers to Bakers' Union No. 93 who do not use the Union label. A committee was appointed to visit these bosees.

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District Assembly 90, K, of L., located in Trenton, N. J., will colorate Memorial Day by a grand pleme with ranes and games at Hetro's Grove.

The Railway Yard Masters' Association will meet in Toledo on June 10. The organization has progressed well during the past year, reducing its debt of \$12.700 to \$6,200.

Ston-cutters Union No. 21 has elected; Jemes F. Mellogi, President; James Groen, Vice-President; James Groen, Vice-President; Michel, Corresponding Secretary; Vice-Recording Secretary; John Premat, Tyler-The respect of the Central Labor Union against John H. Starin's boats was inderesd yesterday by the Building Trades Section. The Musical Union will also be requested not to play on Starin's boats.

In evenequence of the demand of the German-American Typographical Union for an advanced price for Composition there are at present strikes in the offices of the Schwarbische Wochenhaft, New York Freie Fysses and Democrat, Butfalo, Asserter, Unetimate: Indiana Fost, Evanaville; and Illinois State-Zeitang, Chicago

The proprietor of the Stiebinger House, Cleve-land, O., recently gave the order that the girl-om-played in the hotel must not enter the building except by a rear dust located to an aliey. The girls went on attike and the objectionable order has been withdrawn. been withdrawn.

The offort of the coremakers to organize a National Union has been successful, insamuch as iontional Union has been successful, insamuch as iontional Union has been successful, insamuch as ionproblem of the successful of th

The coke strike in Pennsylvania has cost about \$2,000,000, including the loss to the working in wages. For men and three wimen have been killed and over thirty were seriously wounded; more than one over thirty were seriously wounded; more than one thousand parangulary head with the loss of the

The National Convention of the Architectural Iron Workers, now in seed in in Indian poles, has telegraphed to the striking members in this city that they will be assisted by the entire organization. It was reported yesteriax that in most of the strike shops none but hows and incompetent persons are working as "scabs."

Boraing as "soubs."

Descrative Assembly No. 5,976, K. of Is., has elected; F. H. Timmerin, Master Wortman, J. J. Loitus, Worthy Foreman; A. Humphries, Pinancial beforder; T. J. Houness, Recording Scoretary, Win, Mostania, Trosumer, George Irvine and Fred Miller, Almones; T. F. Tiller, Judge, T. T. Honnessy, Judge Advocate; Franklin Huber, Clera.

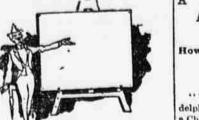
The coming National Convention of the Tailors' Union of America will be composed of 185 delegates, if all local unions gnittled thereto send their representatives. All delegates hall be sleeted by halfor, not later than June 30, and no person shall be oblighed as delegate unions he is journeymen tailor and has been at least six months. A member in good standing.

A young druggist named Barghell, born in Finland, Russia, were sent to prisent for three months
hy the authorities of the Swedish city Joenkoeping,
for alleged blaaphemy. After being reisseed he
was taken to Copenhagen upon demand of evid
the Russian authorities, because it one of
his lectures delivered in Swedish he had
denounced the Russian Government for its treatment of the Nihilata. The Danish officials in Copachingen handed the young man over to the exptail of a Russian man-struar, and now he is imprisoned at Derpat, Russia, expecting to be transported to Sthema.

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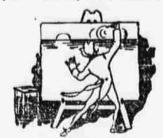
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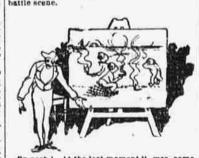
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(From the Fingende Blasties,)









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A Visitor Whom He Avoided Ate His Expensive Lunch.

How Frank Collier Bluffed a Walter and Secured the Meal.

"Yes, sir, I am from sleepy old Philadelphia," remarked Walter E. Hunter to a Chicago News reporter, at the Richelieu. as he carelessly threw his feet upon a pearl-iniaid table, "but thanks to our gossips I can tell you a story from that place about two Chicago people that none of your enterprising newspaper men has heard. The story is really a rich, rare and juicy joke upon Charles T. Yerkes, and the joker was none other than poor Frank Collier, who was recently adjudged to be

" Here is how Philadelphia gets mixed up in the case: A friend of Mr. Yerkes living there sent two choice terrapin to the street-car magnate for a dinner tidbit. The day those terrapin were cooked expressly for Mr. Yerkes's palate a strange thing occurred, which causes Mr. Yerkes to whistle. 'The best laid plans of men aft rang aglee.'

Frank Collier, dressed like a fashion-

Prank Collier, dressed like a lashion-plate model, dropped into the street-car Company's office about 10.20 o'clock in the morning. The obliging clerk thought Mr. Coller was—well, a young Astor; so when Frank inquired for Mr. Yerkes the

when Frank inquired for Mr. Yerkes the young man stammered out that he was sorry, but Mr. Yerkes would not be in until 1 o'clock.

Coliner howed himself outlike a prince. Promptly at 1 o'clock he entered the office. Mr. Yerkes did not want to see Frank just then, because he knew the attorney was a great taker and business was sure to suffer. He slipped into an adjoining office. djoining office.

Just then in came the colored man,

Just then in came the colored man, bearing the large covered tray which contained the excellent terrapin spread and lunch for Mr. Yerkes, Frank, uninterrupted by the obsequious clerk, pushed into the magnate's office, right behind the servant. the servant.

"Ab. no boy, I had an engagement with Mr. Yorkes here at 1. It is past that now. I think he must have been unavoidably detained. You might as well remove the cover and prepare the table for

"Growns from Yerkes in hiding.

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"The servant, unawars of anything queer and suspecting Collier was a magnate of some sort, meekly obeyed.

"Moreable-bodied groans from Yerkes.

"This celery is slightly touch, me boy, but this saidal is immense, said Frank. Got any glasses? Well, give me 25 worth of that claret. I suppose I must be satisfied with one glass of sorbet. Darn it if he didn't order a couple of mudurites. Oh, well, this sporting life drives us to many queer dishes."

"Collier finished the meal, and it did look pretty sick, that tray of dishes. "Guess my man has concluded to miss me. Here, boy, is a check for a 24 bill for a tip, Good-by. Oh, I forgot—the finger-bowl a moment. Thanks."

"Yerkes came in to view the wreck. I'm sold, said be, 'but by a clever fellow. I wealch't have cared so much if he had only left me one of those terrapin."

"There is a story that went east to go west." Not That Kind of a Dog.

[From Muncey's Westly.]
Slessinger Von Aredale, of Hempstead, is in despair. He is interested in field sports, and the writer agreed to furnish him with a pointer the writer agreed to furnish him with a pointer at a cost of \$200, which was guaranteed to beat the best record over registered. Heing a man of means and intensely interested in the population of his kennel, he sent on a drast for the amount, has a new compartment prepared in the dos charel, and anxiously awaited the aivent of his purchase. It came in the shape of a dainty note which said, conclesly:

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Von Aradaic's new pointer was not in this season's dog show.

season's dog snow.

(From the Arkaneau Traveller.)
Manager (to playwright)—You have written an excellent play.

Play wright-I am deeply thankful, sir. "Not at all; but let me say that you have made a fatal mistake."

made a fatai mist Rc."

"Why, aren't the characters strong enough?"

"Oh, ther are charmingly strong."

"Aren't the situations thrilling enough?"

"Oh, they are charmingly infiling."

"How, then, have I made a fatai mistake?"

"By fating to say, "Charles lietherington, do your worst."

"Lee. Oh, foot that," won!"

"Shooin'."

[From the Kentucky State Journal.]
His Honor—Napoleon Bonaparte, you are charged with killing this man's chicken. " What did you shoo it with?"
" Wid-wid-wid a ole shoe, ob coa'se."

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"When did you first get acquainted with your wife?" asked a friend.

"I have known her for a good while, but I didn't get really acquainted with her until after were married," replied Jim, with a sigh.

High-Minded. [From the Harrard Lampson,] Father—Didn't I hear high words between you and your brother just now, Henry?

What He Wanted. (From the Funker Blade.) Slowpay-West do you want for eggs this morning. Green? Grocer Green—Casa down, from you.

In the New York City Hall. [From Munery's Weekly.]
The Spanish Visitor—I suppose some day you

will be President.
The Mayor (modestly)—On, no. I have done nothing to deserve such an honor.

The Spanish Visitor—But think of Shiloh and Appomation!"

| Prom Munasy's Weekly. Sanso-Where were you last night? Rold-Out pursuing happiness,
"And out you caich it?
"Bet your his ! I cau, ht it like thunder
when I got home."

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An Erroneous Impression. [F on the Clouk Review.]
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susson, when he presents a new jusy. Missility of the Summer to the summ Flint's Prices Are So Very Low that Furniture this season is being selected a